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FARM AND STOCK NOTES. -----

flow in St. Lewis, 9,300,003 pounds of hey to be delivered at Chickemangs. | had made a feast of it. will take about 500 cars to transport

The noted staillion Ashland Willies, also of John R. Gentry, Sally Toler, Bert Oliver and other great ones, is to the better. Offerings were light, sud & Shankilla at Lexington.

was in big lack with his saddle horses dark. The quality of the burley nt the Hustonville and Lebanon fairs, offerings was the same as on the At the former he won 8260 in premi- preceding days of the week. The at the lutter plane,

along too gold in the Klondike, and it hog-heads were of the new crop. is about as lively to yield profitable returns in the near future."

nee in Woodford this year, very little son, carrying deadly weapons, E. S. do not write this to assuage your grief. I know they are perfectly safe." ry poor. The fact of the business is lattery. that the increased price of cattle and the larger profit in tobacco have al- Laxington, Ky., Aug. 26 - James nost induced the bluegrass farmers to Wingate, colored, died in St. Joseph's a sandon hemp -Harrodsburg Demo. ho-pital Thursday morning. He was

Mr. J. M. Hall, a leading Bourbon street saloon Wednesday night in an turmer, told the Harrodsburg Demo- auconacious condition. It is believed erat that owners of good short horns that he was "slugged." are not disposed to grumble at the ent'osk. Mr. Hall says there is not Robouvents, Ky., Aug. 28.-A sesough short-horns in the state for storic purposes and the demand for t cm is good. He has recently sold bound Saille Evans quarreled over a quite a number of bulls, from 8 to 11 string of beads. The Trumbo girl anntha old, at Sill) cac's.

mous this year and selling at about 50 the month, knocking out five teeth and c ats a bushel. Some beg money is tearing off a part of her nose, but trade by growers. Near Banton Har- not faffeting may more serious in-Lar M. W. Hose bought a form for jury 18,800. From the first crop he paid the paster of all debt. Good peach the paster failed to put in an appearland brings from \$100 an acre, accord-nace as scheduled, some men who ing to location.

For spange cak , weigh six eggs, church in Estill county proceeded to take their weight in augar, and half went their disap ointment by firing a their weight in flour; separate the eggs fusillade of shots into the building. carefully; add the sugar to the yolks. No one was in ured. and beat until light; then stir in caretally the well-beaten whites; sift the flor two or three times, adding a littie at a time, rolding and cutting it in, Tarn into a pan lined with greased pa- national bank, was stricken with p r, and bake in a quick over for from Taralysis Thursday morning while sittwenty to twenty-five minutes.-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Most Patal Discase.

it is not generally known that more a lulis die of Kidney trouble than of may other disease. When the first M. Reed, of Benton, who has been symtoms of this disease appear, no arged to make the race for congress time should be lost in taking Foley's in this district on the democratic Kidney Cure, which is guaranteed or ticket, announces that he will not money refunded. Im

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PER HEAD FOR CATTLE. Reference:-Western German Bank,

The Little Queen's Picture. Wilhemian, who is to be crowned

Queen of the Netherlands on Septemher 6 next, has personally sent to Mr. B k, the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal-himself a Hollander by birth -one of her private portraits for publication in the next number of his

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Que. Cass us M. Clay Files a Sait for Sep-Grounds of Abandonment.

Engagono, Ky., Aug. 30 .- Gen. Casspiceous some months ago by his child wife, formarily Dora Riebardson, referring to live with him, has filed a suit for divorce in Madison circuit court. His attorney, derry A. Sullivan, has reservation of the petition and declines to disclere its contents. However, it is stated bles Marcelles City, who became cou from one who saw it that the allegas alundonment. At present Dora, his child wife, is living on a form near Pickard, Woodford county, which was purchased for her ty the general. It is said the farm will be part of the alimony he has agreed to give her. The old general purcha ed the form faturday and declar s he will support Dora as long as she lives. The cost will come up at the September term.

HUNGRY GRASSHOPPERS.

They Est Up the Petire Washing of a Kentucky Woman-They Were After the

grasshoppers of this county have been aying havoe with the corn crop pround this section for some time, but not until Thursday were they known to eat up a washing of clothes. Mr. Frank C. Girard, former grand master

of Kentucky masous, has just returned from a visit out in the country and brings with him a story of this fort having been accomplished. It being wash day the family washing was done, the clothes well starched and hung on the line to dry. When they went to take them in, in the evening, almost every garment was in shreds. The soft paste or starch on he Government has bought of one the clothing had proved a dainty morsel for the hungry hoppers and they

Louisville Tobacco Markets.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27.-The closing day of the week showed little change in the local tobacco market. The few changes noticed were all for aggregating but 95 hogsheads, Charley Sandalge, of Lincoln county divided into 21 burley and 74 cass and got everything he want after lower grades continued to be in the he American Horse Breeder, says: tically no difference between the mar- nesday, which would have destroyed the Irredian of tretting stock is het Thursday and Friday. Of the 74 the jail and perhaps have killed every so ely as competable a pastime as dig- hogeheads of dark tobacco all but five person in it. A warrant was issued

Pardons Refused by the Governor. THANKPORT, Ky., Aug. 29.-Gov. One Minute Cough Cure surprise | Bradley rejected the following applipeople by its nutck cures and children cuttons for pardons: George Ward, of they take it in large quantities with. Laurel county, charged with robbery; Capt. John Murphy, stating that there cut the least danger. It has won for D. J. Hardin, Stamper, Morgan, dyna- is absolutely no foundation for the East! The best reputation of any prop- mixing tisk; W. A. Grover, Hart coun- Scattle dispatches widely published arration used to-day for colds, croup, ty, emberglement; G. W. Green, Hicks that Capt. Murshy and 14 other Kenthe cling in the threat or obstinate man, carrying concealed deadly weap- tucklans had been drowned on the Stormes Deng Store. Im on ; Allen Payne, Barren, shooting steamer Jess in a branch off the Yu-The homp crop is practically a fail- without wounding; Nat Riley, Ander- Ron. The letter closed by saying: "I

The Venm Ded.

inken out of the back yard of a Vine

A Girl Shoots Her Companion.

ed here from Konnoke. Annie Trumprocured a pistol and fired at the Ev-The Michigan peach crop is enor- and girl. The bail struck the latter in

Bembersied the Meeting-House, went to the Spout Springs Methodist

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26 -Mr. Geo.

Swearingen, president of the Union moved to the Louisville hotel, where Le lies in a dangerous condition,

Will Not Be a Candidate. PADUCAR, Kr., Aug. 29. -Hon. W.

run.

Republican Convention Split.

publican convention, Second congressional district, held here, split into vention next year. Moore is considtwo inctions, one nominating W. T. Fawler and the other George W. Jolly, for congress.

Chief Clerk at Gen. Sanger's Headquarters. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 26.-D. H. OUR COME. THE THE ROLL ARE Dr. ck, son of Judge C. H. Brick, of day afternoor from Mal. Strum offering him the position of chief clerk of Cincinnati, O. the division at Gen. Sanger's head-quarters, Lexington. He accepted, and left Saturday for his post of duty.

Occur Turner for Congress. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30. -Osenr is lying at death's door. Turner was Monday nominated for congress by the democrats of this, the Fifth district.

When You Take Your Vacation

magizine. It is the last portrait which the most necessary article to have with night. Within are \$40,000 worth of will be taken of the little lady before you (after your pocket book) is a bot-her coronation, and will be printed in the of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an ab to whom he combination was intrustin connection with a specially prepar- solute prevention or cure of all de- ed has eithe forgotten the correct one ed sketch, showing the personality of the bowls caused by a or the safe is at of gear. It will have the first Queen of Holland from every change of water. You are likely to point of v.ew

Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

"I had a severe Cancer which was at first only a few blotches, that I thought would ancer which was at first, that I thought would soon pass away. I was treated by several able physicians, but in spite of their efforts the Cancer spread until my condition became alarming. After many months of treatment and growing steadily worse, I decided to try S. S. S. which was so strongly recommended. The first bottle produced an improvement. I continued the medicine, and in four months the last little seab dropped off. Ten years have clansed, disease has returned."

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Towards Chark, Ky., Aug. 27.—The goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

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DISCOVERED IN TIME.

Ky .- I youmite Found in the

PINEVILLE, Aug. 26.-James Surber, who is in jail here, charged with violating the internal revenue laws, is charged with baving attempted to blow up the jail with dynamite Wednesday night. The plot was discovered in time to save the jail and perhaps a

dozen lives. Two dynamite cartridges were discovered in Surber's cell, and he, with three other prisoners, was brought before Judge Neal for investigation. The proof tended to show that Surber was going to place the dynamite in a pre-atest demand. There was prace erevice of the wall at midnight Wedagainst Surber for the attempt.

Capt. Murphy and Party Alive and Well. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 30.-An afternoon paper prints a letter from R Chilcott, of Scattle, to the family of

FRANKPORF, Ky., Aug. 20.-The nets of the last session of the legislature have at last been received by the state librarian, and the distribution to the county officers began Saturday. These acts under the law should have been published the 1st of April, but were the subject of a row between the old state printer, Sowle, and the board of printing commissioners.

Somenser, Ky., Aug. 22.-Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Joseph Johnson and Samuel Bell, both colored, became involved in a quarrel over a woman, when Bell shot Johnson with a 88-culiber Smith & Weisson revolver, instantly killing him. Bell made his escape and is still at large. It is said that the killing was justifiable, Johnson being the aggressor.

V ctim of Bad Treatment in Camp. NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 27 .- Louis Knarr, a victim of the medical system in the military camp at Chickamauga, died early Friday morning at the home of his father, Fred Knarr, 232 West Ninth street, Newport. Knarr arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday with 33 other sick soldiers from Chickamauga. He was so week that he a ked to be allowed to die on the train.

Church Destroyed by Lightning. STURGIS, Ky., Aug. 25.-The hand-

ome Cumberland Presbyterian church was struck in the cupola by lightning Wednesday afternoon and the whole building was soon enveloped in flames, roving a total loss. No insurance. Only the lay of the wind prevented a general conflagration, for which the town is wholly unprepared.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 30.-Commissioner of Agriculture Lucas Moore HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 30.-The re- may not be a candidate for renomination before the republican state conering the question of going to Porto Rico with a view to buying a cocoanut fa in. Capt. John W. Prewitt also proposes to go to Porto Rica.

Gored by a Cow.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 29.-Ben Beavis, aged 10, while crossing a field at his home, a few miles east of here, was attacked by a victous cow and severely gored in the groin. There is little hope of his recovery. It has been but four weeks since his father, Wm, Beavis, was run over by a handear. He

Cau't Open the Safe.

DUSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—The big safe n the jewelry store of James K. Lemon& Son is being guarded day and

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Rentucky Judge in Jackson County Kills II a Wife With a Winchester and Then Ends His Own Existence.

LONDON DEPOT, Ky., Aug. 31.-News crime in the adjoining county of Jacknon. Monday Levy Johnson, county udge of Jackson county, living near Annyille, about twenty miles from London, went home in company with a friend, and, not finding his wife there, picked up his Winchester rifle and started in pursuit of her.

She had gone to her mother's, a short distance away. When Johnston reached a point near her mother's he met his wife on her return home and shot and killed her, and then, turning the gun upon himself, ended his own existnce.

SICK SOLDIERS.

iov. Bradley Asks Lrave of Secretary Alger to Bring Them Home at Kentucky's Expense.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31. - Gov. Bradley wired Secretary Alger, asking leave to bring Kentucky's sick soldiers at Chickamauga back to their homes, the state to equip special train for that purpose. He has also wired Gen. Breekinridge, asking how many solliers from this state are sick at Chickamanga. The state has no money available for the purpose, but Gov. Bradley declared his intention of borowing sufficient money on behalf of the state to accomplish it.

Second Kentucky Changes.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31.-Gov. Bradley was notified by wire from the war department that the resignation of Capt. W. H. Sweeney, of the Lebanon company, Col. Gaither's regiment, the 2d Kentucky, now at Chickamanga, had been necepted, and that Second Lieut. Robert C. Rives, of the same company, had been appointed in is place. Charlton Alexander, of Paris, a minor officer of Company L succeeds Rives as second lieutentnt.

Early Morning Tragedy at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 31.-At 4:30 'clock Wednesday morning Alex. Young, colored, shot and instantly cilled Tom Warren, also colored, on Mill street, near Main. Young marcied Warren's sister and abused her. Warren quarreled with him Tuesday. In their meeting Wednesday morning he quarrel was renewed, and Young shot Warren four times. He surren iered to the police.

A Young Horse Thief. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—Geo. Williams, aged 17, and belonging to a espectable Todd county family, was trrested Tuesday while trying to sell i fine horse he had stolen from Rev. A. P. Lyon, Methodist minister at Tren-He broke down and confessed guilt after arrest. He has been taken back to Todd county for trial.

Returns After Thirty Years. PRESTONBURG, Ky., Aug. 31.-James Risner, a former resident of this place. aho disapreared 20 years ago and was hought to have been killed, has turnd up again. He went west to seek als fortune, but came back old and poor.

Dead of Supposed Spotted Fever. PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 26.-W. J. Brian, merchant, of Briensburg, Ky., is dead of supposed spotted fever. A few years ago this disease was a scourge in Marshall county, of which Briensburg is a town. There is other

suspicious cases near Briensburg. Near Stamping Ground.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 20.-Private advices received from Washington Monday say that a camp for volunteers is to be established at a point near Stamping Ground, Scott county, and one or two regiments from the Lexington eamp will be moved there.

A Killing Over a Woman. Somerser, Ky., Aug. 30.-Sam Bell, colored, shot and instantly killed Joseph Johnson, also colored, Sunday

morning at 8 o'clock. The troubled occurred over a woman. Bell escaped. Earnings of the Convets. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 27.-Ben C. Weaver, of Louisville, has filed his re.

port of the invoice taken at the local penitentiary. The report shows that erties. Hot water in abundance is es per day under the contract system. Methodist Preacher Withdraws. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27. - Rev.

Henry Clay Morrison, an evangelist the bubbling has subsided, widely known, has withdrawn from the Southern Methodist church because, as he says, it will not let him Washington Star. preach where he wants to.

Lamb Cutlets.

through a sieve and heated with a lit-tle cream, white pepper and salt), and the stems. Put into a porcelain Stew a small cucumber in white stock water, cover closely and cook 15 min till tender enough to rub through a utes. Stir up well from the bottom, sieve, then add to it a little milk or then put into the saucepan a saltwhite stock, and allow it to reduce till spoonful of soda dissolved in a table it is a pretty thick puree; then stir in spoonful of boiling water. Beat well, white pepper and salt, reheat the pepper, a little sugar and a tenspoon-whole in the bainmarie, coloring it to ful of lemon juice. Serve on a hot plata pale cucumber green with a drop or two of green coloring, and just as you boiled egg. The soda gives a fine color of stiffly-whipped cream.—Cincinnati spinach will not make a fair-sized dish Enquirer.

To Stuff a Bed.

Bad sleepers should try the advantages of a bed stuffed with beech cupfuls wheat flour, a half teaspoon-leaves. These, if gathered early in the sweet for many years, and will not harbor insects or other unpleasant-der named, beating each in thorough

Dangerous Drinking Water. Doath lur's in impure Water. It breeds diseases often in epidemic form.

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FASHION NOTES.

Materials and Make-Up of Some the Costumes of the Sammer Season.

Among the newest ideas is the trimreached here Tuesday of a horrible ming of bright-colored wool fabrics crime in the adjoining county of Jack- with ruffles of silk muslin. A dress of light-blue veiling has a skirt almost covered with little ruffles of siik muslin arranged in groups and forming scallops and points. The waists of these dresses are extremely elaborate, the majority of them having waists and sleeves either of guipure or solid embroidery. Some of them are of the dress material ornamented with needlework, ribbon and silk applique gimp, and, indeed, any of the trimmings that are now so popular.

The grotesque is approached by the finish of some of the new sleeves. They are wide, flaring cuffs that almost entirely conceal the hands. An imported costume is shown with cuffs that resemble the brim of a soft hat with the crown sewed inside of the sleeve proper, so wide and flappy are these new attachments. They are not only awkward-looking, but exceeding-ly uncomfortable, necessitating the use of both hands if one performs the slightest office, as one hand is neces sary to hold the enormous cutf back

while the other is occupied. Evening dresses of velvet are high ly approved. They have low-cut necks, and sleeves of lace, and are, therefore no warmer than the lighter fabries A dress of primrose velvet is trimmed with white beads and white gimp arranged to form connecting links or festoons between embroidery or single figures of passementerie. The skirt of one of these dresses is almost covered with fine lines of bead work, gimp and

the aforesaid figures. A stylish hat is in a shape not unlike the sailor, but with a brim sufficiently full to curve up at the sides and down at the front and back. trimming is one very long, wide and heavy ostrich plume fastened under a buckle in front and falling over the back of the hat almost to the shoul ders. Under the brim are crushed roses and on the side opposite is a

searf of silk muslin, A handsome carriage clock is made of putty-colored cloth. It has a trimming of ribbon about two inches wide which is set on in embroidery or braid ing pattern, and filled in with fine stitches wrought with embroiders silks. The garment is double-breasted and has one large lapel, a high, rolling collar, and sleeves with the tops slight

A stylish dress has the skirt plainly made and finished at the hem with a ten-inch-wide trimming of plaid silk. The waist is made of the same silk and has a yoke, collar and cuits o heavy guipure. There is a belt of the material and little jacket skirts tha are stylish, although somewhat patchy n effect.

The newest skirts flare out sharply around the feet. The general effect seems to be modeled on the plan of an ordinary feather duster .- N. Y. Led-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

iome Items of Information Upon Various Subjects of Home

An English recipe for cooking potatoes is worth a trial and then adop-tion. Boil some potatoes until nearly tender, cut in thick slices, butter a baking dish and arrange the potatoes in layers, putting between each layer sliced bacon and grated cheese. Moisten thoroughly with a little stock. cover with grated cheese, put a few bits of butter on top, and bake in an oven about a half hour or until

browned. The coin spot muslins still continue popular for curtains. The new fabries come in double widths, while the spots e in all sizes. Nearly all of th curtains are tied back close to the window, with wide, loose bands of the curtain stuff, edged on the bottom with ruffles of the same. Very few win dows now show the old loopings of ribbons or cords.

Twigs of peach, apple, cherry, lilac or the flowering current, cut off now and placed in a vase in a summer win-dow and given plenty of water, will soon burst into bloom. In the in-calld's room or nursery these avant couriers of the spring will find a special welcome.

A cup of hot water, declares Sir Andrew Clark, of London, possesses the same medicinal qualities attributed to an equal amount of whisky, while lacking in the injurious propthe convicts have carned but 25 cents pecially recommended in malarial

Remember that when fat bubbles it is only just melting and not at all in the right condition for frying. After smoke will arise, and that is the moment the material should be put in .-

Spinach as often cooked is a coarse, Either broil, braise or fry the lamb cutlets as you please and serve on a mound of spinach (previously rubbed Try this way of preparing it. Wash serve with the following sauce round: saucepan and set in a pot of boiling with this a short half pint of rich cover, and cook ten minutes longer. bechamel sauce, season to taste with Drain the spinach, add butter, salt and are about to use it in a spoonful or two to the vegetable. Less than a peck of -Detroit Free Press.

Two and a balf cupfuls graham, two

fall of the year, are very soft, fragrant one-half cupful sugar, one cupful of and soporific in their effects, and will milk (a little more than lukewarm). often give the rest that a feather bed one-half cupful of yeast sponge (yeast Beech leaves keep fresh and that has had one rising) and two beatnesses.—Cincinnati Commercial Trib- ly; set in a warm place to rise which will take from three to four hours; then form into biscuits. Let them rise

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